Wee Unto Him That Giveth His Neighbor Drink-Woe Unto Them That Are Mighty to Drink Wine and Men of Strength to Wis Stren and Men of Strength to Mix Strong Drink-At the Tabernacle-Other Church Services.

Hon, George P. Goodwin delivered an address at the Hiff M. E. church on Sabbath evening on the liquor traffic. It was an eloquent effort and a strong appeal on behalf of the temperance cause as follows:

The subject which I wish briefly to present for your thoughtful consideration tonight, is not a new one. It is as old as the history of the race itself. It is the perennial conflict between right and wrong, between truth and error, between good and evil, between light and darkness, between righteousness and unrighteousness. in which the evil triumphed in the temptation and fail of mar. The struggle has been renewed and continued in the distory of every nation that has ever existed, and in every individual human life that has trod the stage of action in all the world's history.

The old testament history of the chosen people of God reveals an ever recurring struggle between the lower appetites and passions that tended to drag

the scale sants on his knees, hears the woice within proclaiming the great truth "The just shall live by faith" begins the reformation that shook the German empire and the church of Rome to their foundations—the Piligrim fathers, sailing across unknown seas that they might find freedom to worship God, founded this new nasion that embodies today the best hopes of the race—these are some illustrations of the steps by which the evolution of the race these are some illustrations of the steps by which the evolution of the race towards better things has been accomplished.

So in every human life. By sad experiences the child learns that nettles sting, that the sharp instrument cuts the fiesh and that fire burns; by slow processes the young man learns that "all is not god that glitters," and that "may be relied upon as being approximately correct."

periences the child learns that nettles sting, that the sharp instrument cuts the flesh and that fire burns; by slow processes the young man learns that "all is not good that glitters," and that "sowing wild oats," produces a bounte-ous crop of lost virtue and manhood; and blessed indeed is that young man or woman who carly learns that sterling virtue, honesty, sobriety and uprightness are the only sure foundations on which to build of secure happiness bera or hereafter.

Today the most prominent phase of Today the most prominent phase of this cons andy recurring struggle is that between that abordination of deso-lation spoken of by Daniel the propiet, known as the organized liquor traffic, on the one hand, and the church of the living Gad, on the other. It is well at the outset to get a clear understanding of the nature of this gigantic evil with which we contend. No person who has not made the question a study has any adequate conception of the hideousness and power of this beast of seven heads and power of this beast of seven heads and to tagainst flesh and bloed, but against principalities and powers, against the not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of the powers of darkness of this world, against 'wicked spirits' in high places." The liquor traffic as it exists today, is a vast organized force, with its head source in the capital of the nation, and its branches in every city, village and hamlet in the country wherever a saloon or retail liquor shop exists. Like a veritable devil fish, with its head in Washington and other great cities, it reaches out with its thousand slimy tentneles and envelops in its vice-like folds every part of the country. Every individual brewer and distiller, every saloon keeper and banin its vice-like folds every part of the country. Every individual brewer and distiller, every salook keeper and bantender, is a homogenous part and parcel of this cinat octopus. When the people of North Dakota or some other prohibition state have apparently stabbed to the death the particular tentace that enveloped that state, they find that they have hardly inflicted a flesh wound to the great monster itself; and very soon new life-blood and while it is true that these so-called member from the heart and vitals of the monster in other states. In South Dakota loday, where re-submission of the prohibition article is to be wided upon in November, the whole vast and upon in November, the whole country in the way of money, speakers and political influence is being brought to bear to accomptish the defeat of prohibition; they will, wherever possible, subsiding the public press, hold a club over the heads of the ledgers of all the political parties, and buy outright thousands of midvidual voters; and yet, they tell us gibly, that "prohibition does not prohibit."

You lay your hands upon the saloons

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THE DOMINANT ISSUE.

of this city or state and seek to outlaw their business, and the whole organized power of the traffic in the United States will, if necessary, rush to their defense and support. It is this organized traffic, with its vast accumulation and control of wealth, wrung like drops of blood from its deluded victims, that lays its hand upon the great political parties of the nation and cows them into abject silence upon this question, or causes them to formulate such milk and water platitudes as "We sympathize with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of intemperance and promote morality."

Of what benefit are such planks to the moral forces of the

of what benefit are such plants to the moral forces of the nation that are engaged in a life and death struggle with this monster vice of the country? That plank will not

SLAIN ITS MILLIONS.

We have heard much in the recent past of the great issues that are stir-ring the people of this country as they have not been stirred since the great civil war; we have heard the senti-ment that "tariff has slain its thous-ands, but gold has slain its tens of thousands;" but, to continue the metands, but gold has slain its tens of thousands; but, to continue the metaphor, I want to add that where protection or free trade has slain its thousands, and monometallism or bimetallism has slain its tens of thousands, the liquor traffic of the United States has slain its millions. Speaking literally, the tariff and financial questions do not directly kill anybody, but it is an undeniable fact that intoxicating liquors directly kill every year from 75,000 to 100,000 persons in the United States, and that it is indirectly responsible for four-fifths of the murders committed; 40 per cent of all the s and unrighteousness. The open-chapters of Genesis record the first uggle beckween the evil and the good, which the evil triumphed in the temp-

When we look upon the effect of the traffic upon the economic interests of the country we are amazed at the disparity between the so-called great issues now primarily before the country and the liquor traffic. The revenue of the country derived from customs or tariff duties has never exceeded \$220,000,000 annually, and for the last fiscal year did not exceed \$140,000,000, or a triffe more than one-eighth of the amount of the annual drink bill of the country; and whether the annual rev

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THE POPULAT ing the amount spent at 10 cents for each individual indicates a daily expenditure of \$222.675. At 300 days to the year, the annual expenditure would reach over \$6.000.000, which is an average of over \$13 per capita and over \$11.000 for each salcon. Compare this with other expenses. The total running expenses of the Boston school system for 1894-95 was \$2.061.160. Of the fire department for the same year, \$1.041.296. The total bill for the police department was \$1.31s,186. The total expense of the city park system was \$2.241.814. All these formidable expenditures taken together amount to a smaller sum than was spent during the same year in the barrooms of the city. A comparison with the living expenses of the people engaged in manual labor is equally instructive. The sum of money paid over the Boston bars, nine-tenths of which it may be fairly estimated comes from persons of moderate means, is sufficient to meet the total living expenses of neariy 11.700 families spending \$600 a year each.

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But, it is claimed by the friends of the traffic, that it furnishes a market for the farmer for his grain and employment for a large number of laborers. Let us briefly glance at the facts in regard to these two claims. The crops used in the manufacture of the section lives are here.

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But, the great summum bonum of the traffic is the revenue feature; the time was when friends of the traffic would proclaimed more truth and accomposed before the public and defend the same upon its merits as a sort of necessary evil; but the public has now be.

The face that same authority, and no power on earth can corrupt it.

Elder C. W. Penrose then addressed the audience. He said Joseph Smith proclaimed more truth and accomplished more than any other prophet same upon its merits as a sort of necessary evil; but the public has now be. sary evil; but the public has now be-come sufficiently educated to the unde-niable evils of the liquor traffic, that I affirm without fear of successful con-tradiction that with the revenue feature eliminated, the legalized traffic would not exist in this country beyond the first election. This license cross of gold covers a multitude of sins; because of the license fees received, the state and municipality shut their eyes to the awful effects and become partners in the business. And yet careful statistics show that for every show that for every dollar received in license fees, it costs the state no less than \$10 in the loss and increased exthan \$10 in the loss and increased ex-penses of maintaining the government. It would seem as if a babe or an idlot in finance ought to see that with such a system it is only a question of time when the nation will go down in bank-ruptcy and ruin. In the Massachusetts home for idiots they have a test to see whether the patient is recovering; the patient is placed in the bottom of a cistern into which water is running through an ones faucet, and is given a cisrern into which water is running through an open faucet, and is given a pall with which to ball out the water; if he discovers that he can make no substantial progress while the water continues to run in, and closes the fau-cet, it shows a gleam of returning in-telligence. But our legislative wisethe been lost, are caused by strong acres have rot yet reached that stage of development.

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anno him chiat buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city with iniquity. He that sittech in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in deriston. Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mix strong drink. Which justify the wicked for a reward, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him. Therefore, as fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the chaff, so shall their root be rottenness, and their blossom shall go up as dust. Because they have cust away the law of the Lord of hosts, and despised my counsel and would none of my reproof. I will also laugh at your calamity and mock when your fear cometh."

Upon which side of this conflict will you be found? You must be upon one

Upon which side of this conflict will you be found? You must be upon one side or the other. You cannot, if you would, remain neutral God will hold you responsible for the position you take. The person who seeks to be neutral will be crushed between the upper and nether milistones of public opinion. Whoever fails upon this stone opinion. Whoever fails upon this stone will be broken, but upon whom it fails it will grind him to powder. May God give us to do the right as we see the right, and by example, and voice, and pen and vote, do all in our power to rid the nation of this desolate curse, that like a black funeral pail is sweeping over our fair land.

Destroy the liquor traffic, or it will destroy the nation.

The 2 o'clock services at the tahernacle yesterday afternoon were begun with the customary preliminaries.

and C. W. Penrose delivered the ser-Elder Taylor said in beginning that Eider Taylor said in beginning that the Latter-day Saints were well versed in the power and priesthood of God and the manner of his dealings with the world.

Joseph Smith's mission was peculiar.

Stake counselors Joseph E. Taylor

Joseph Smith's mission was peculiar. From the very commencement he was placed, by the authority given him, in a position antagonistic to the then existing sectarian world. He had a new message to voice to all peoples. This naturally caused him to be aggressive. This antagonism and aggressiveness was not of his own seeking. It was a natural out-

ceived such authority that God once said to him: "Speak the words and I will fulfill them."

Other men have made heaven appear by their eloquence a possibility; Joseph Smith made it a certainty in the breasts of his followers. It was his authority that carried this convincing force. The elders of the church have received that same authority, and no power on earth can corrupt it.

thing for man's redemption also makes the world indifferent to the truths of the gospel. This is why the elders are spurned by the people or treated with But with the advent of Joseph Smith

But with the advent of Joseph Smith a light shone in the darkness. It is the rising of the miliennial sun and its rays are destined to pierce every corner of the world. Every member of the church should help to carry this light into the world.

First Congregational.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the city held a mass meeting at the First Congregational church last even-ing, where the work done at the recent international convention at Washington was told of again by the Utah delegates, Rev. H. B. Steelman, President R. J. Caskey and J. B. Caldwell.

Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's rally yesterday af-

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Attacks of Young Roisterers. Each caller at a house had his own particular knock. There was the post-man's knock, the doctor's knock, the tax

DR. BARNARDO'S WORK.

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strom of our cities. But for him these little ones would have been in the workhouse, in prison, in the grave, or, worse still, in the kennel and in the slum, preparing, before they were well in their teens, to perpetuate their kind. And then, after having given the world this gigantic object lesson in organized philanthropy, the company disperses. The mammoth troupe of 3,760 sliently and swiftly retracing their steps. As was the concentration, so is the distribution. In twelve hours all is over, the homes are again full of teeming life, and not a child has been lost or has even missed its way. Those who have attempted to convoy a party of a score proclaimed more truth and accomplished more than any other prophet save Jesus Christ.

The fact that the people of the world will not accept this message is due to several causes. They are ensigned by tradition: they have been binded by tradition: they have been binded by the worlds of false teachers. Others observe the conflict between different sects and conclude there is no light in them. They cease to seek God. The doctrine that Jesus has done everything for man's redemption also makes

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the shore, hough they were groaning in anguish, and meaning, meaning the ship that shall come no

But sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings.
Little blue pigeon with mournful eyes,
Am I not singing? See, I am swinging,
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